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Few students of the law can have labored to much purpose and not observed that the positive municipal law, so called though a subject of complicated details and of broad scope, is after all rather an effect than a cause, that it is rather the surface stratum than the bed rock of society, that moral and even political institutions grow up, flourish, wither and decay by the operation of principles not expressed in the statutes, and perhaps in some cases not recognized with distinctness and consciously as rules of civil conduct

Antecedent to all the written codes of which we have any definite account, we find notions of law or rules of life developed even among the primitive groups of mankind—notions materially affecting or controlling human action, but not enunciated as a command or promulgated in the form of a law. And since codes have come into being and law has been promulgated in distinct terms, carrying the positive ingredients of command, obligation and sanction, there have been found at work in every progressive society and behind every system of practical jurisprudence ideas and notions respecting human conduct and human relations which *tend* to crowd out upon the surface as it were the municipal law, or at least to reduce it to a merely negative agency in the development of human society.

These underlying influences have been apparent under a variety of forms, and have been referred to by nearly all elementary writers, sometimes under the designation of natural law, sometimes with a shade of difference in signification as the law of nature, sometimes under the appellation of the principles of natural justice The mere discussion and definitions upon definitions and names have involved immense toil, and constituted a wearisome task for the student Perfect accuracy in nomenclature cannot be attained, and though not unimportant, is far less important than a correct view of the facts, a clear perception of the manner and extent of the operation of the influences referred to

As some name must be employed, for the want of any I deem better, I shall style the subject referred to *higher law* I call it *higher law* because if we look attentively at the historical developments of systems of jurisprudence, we shall see, as already suggested, that it is from this half hidden source that legislation has issued, out of materials from this quarter, systems have been framed, by lights emanating hence codes have found their way down the course of time.

This subject is too extensive to be passed over in a single discourse, and what I have to say at this time I shall not presume to call a lecture, but would rather you should consider it as simply a few hints and suggestions concerning the relation of *higher law* to practical jurisprudence, connected with brief allusions to some points of history and to some of the phenomena and tendencies of the present day.

Without attempting anything like a logical or orderly arrangement, I ask your attention to the subject under the several aspects of custom or usage, of equity and public opinion, and lastly to inquiry concerning the test or criterion to be employed in judging of them

Before proceeding farther, however, it may be well to keep in mind the sentiments of this day regarding legislative functions, perhaps I might designate them as the high notions of legislative authority Theoretically, the only admitted agency of legal reform is the legislature, and its claims to authority and obedience are almost unbounded. Its mandates are to be obeyed, not on account of any inherent righteousness they embody, but because they are commands, and though they may have been conceived and promulgated in the wantonness of caprice, yet if not clearly repugnant to written restraints imposed, they are never theless to be heeded. Such, I suggest, are the tendencies of opinion in this day But I shall say more of this before I am done

But to return, you cannot fail to have discovered, if you have read history at all, and especially with reference to the course and development of jurisprudence that among every people who have used a system of written law entitled to any consideration whatever, there has been a period of what may be termed customary law—a time when the unwritten traditions and unmemorial customs furnished almost the sole rule of civil action. These periods, though exhibiting much that is grotesque, barbarous and even repulsive, are far from the least interesting to any reader, and to the thoughtful student of the law are of the highest utility. Out of materials created during this period, upon popular sentiments fostered and established, all enduring codes have been constructed In Grecian history we find that the customs and ideas, moral, social, and political of the heroic age in Rome, the old regal laws observed after the expulsion of the kings, as well as written law but as customs. In Germany, the customs which Tacitus delineates, and in England, the druidical laws, the old Saxon and Danish customs, furnished the warp into which the woof of whatever that was enduring of the subsequent systems of law in those countries respectively, was interwoven. But it chiefly concerns us to see how and whence our own jurisprudence has grown up

With some superficial observers, the extent and actual authority of the common law in those new countries has been overlooked and when we consider how diligently the Legislatures of the States of the Union have apparently been occupied in sweeping away the valuable fabric of the common law, one might almost be led to believe that we have no longer any customary law—that our laws have become statute laws, and that the rules of our civil conduct are only those prescribed in modern phrase by our own Legislatures But a diligent student of the law must perceive that notwithstanding the fretful industry of our Legislative bodies, and the actual overthrows of the greater part of the machinery through which the more solid principles of the common law were upheld to actual controversies The great body of the common law of England, so far as it defined and recognized rights and obligations as distinct from remedial forms, stands untouched by the statute

The reader of Blackstone will remember that the common law properly so called, besides settling the form of proceeding in the courts defined also "descent by inheritance, the manner and form of acquiring and transferring property, the solemnities and obligations of contracts, the rules of expounding wills, deeds and statutes, the remedies for civil injuries, crimes and misdemeanors and several minor matters concerning the common affairs of men in society."

Of all these leading and important concerns, what do you find that our statutes have covered and displaced? Beyond question, several for example, the forms of procedure in civil cases, crimes and criminal procedure, conveyances of real estate, inheritance, wills, a considerable portion of the law of evidence, waste and nuisance in part, and a few minor matters which can be observed by a careful reading of the statutes—many of which, however, will be found only declaratory and in no sense amendatory of the common law, but the great body of essential rights remains untouched. Where in the statutes do you find any provision declaring or creating the obligations and the measure of damage for the breach of nearly the whole mass of contracts expressed and implied, into which men are daily entering? Can you find in the statutes beyond the few cases I have mentioned any mode or measure of compensation for the multifarious torts which are of constant recurrence Our right to have satisfaction or redress for the miscarriages, delinquencies, neglects and injurious behavior of our neighbors and the degree and extent of that satisfaction, are not written in any law book of our own making or of our fathers' making Yet we are conscious of possessing such a right and we know that our fathers enjoyed it in as full a measure as if it had been established and defined by themselves We are led in seeking the beginning of the exercise of such rights to the common law, and their very antiquity, as a part of the substantial liberties of Englishmen, affords us an assurance that they be deeply embedded in our social and political fabric

The student will find it not an unprofitable exercise to examine critically the statutes with reference to this very point, and compare their provisions with the rights and rules discussed and adjudged in the courts of this day. By such an exercise, diligently attended to, he cannot fail to acquire full and accurate perceptions of the boundaries of the limits of the common law and the statutes respectively, and in the end will doubtless acknowledge that, notwithstanding the wisdom of our legislators we are still in a very great extent ruled and protected by those common laws, by the immemorial custom of our British ancestors

But this common law maintaining its life and vigor so tenaciously amid the migrations and revolutions of our race through the multifarious admixtures of foreign elements at the mutations of society is about all the customary law to which we give place in our jurisprudence While we have scarcely been in existence as a nation long enough for a custom to become universal and acquire the force of law even if we did not use the art of writing, our peculiar condition and the peculiar characteristics of our people prevent any additions to our customary law Society is in such a ferment, and migrations are so frequently modifying the conditions upon which custom rests, that it is not easy to find and prove in court even a local custom or an usage of trade whereby an ambiguity in a statute or contract may be explained But the growth of custom is most effectually stopped by legislation which is active and watchful to embrace every phase of human transactions.

From the point of view here taken, custom occupies in modern jurisprudence the position of a barrier to movement—of a conservative agency directing the attention backward rather than forward, calling lawyers and people to the old paths rather than encouraging a departure by new ones As such it is worthy the most careful and attentive considerations of us all

As custom generally precedes positive legislation, though often remaining along side of it, so the sphere of equity is generally larger during periods antecedent to statutory law The term equity has been variously defined But among all the definitions employed none seem to be more accurate than that which describes it as "a body of rules existing by the side of the original civil law, founded on distinct principles and claiming incidentally to supersede the civil law by virtue of a superior sanctity inherent in those principles"

A vast amount of labor and research have been devoted to questions concerning the proper sphere and limitations of equity. You will find the results set forth in the elementary books upon equity jurisprudence, I shall only allude to the claims of the opposing parties and offer a few suggestions

By one party it has been urged that equity is no part of the law but a moral virtue, which qualifies, moderates and reforms the rigor, hardness and edge of the law and is a universal truth," that "chancery is ordained to supply the law," that "equity is to enlarge, to amplify and add to the letter of the law, and that 'courts of equity are not and ought not to be bound by precedents but that every case is to be decided upon its own circumstances according to equality and justice

By the other party it has been strenuously maintained and is now probably the settled doctrine of the courts of England and America, that equity jurisprudence simply embraces that portion of remedial justice which is exclusively administrated in courts of equity, as contradistinguished from that portion of remedial justice which is administered in courts of law," and that courts of equity are subject to a labored connected system, are governed by established rules, and bound down by precedents from which they do not depart "

According to this latter theory the function of equity, as an agent of reforming the laws, have been substantially fulfilled, it has become a system rounded and complete, fixed and rigid, its principles have been applied and extended to the full measure of their capacity, and it must now wait on and bow before the statute

It is true that legislation has substantially abolished courts of equity as separate tribunals and has attempted to mould and fashion the rules of law after the models of equity, but it may be well doubted whether lawyers and courts will not still find it difficult if not impossible to frame or administer any system of laws with such particularity and fullness of justice as to obviate the necessity of resorting in particular cases to some system of rules of greater capacity than those expressed in the statute—to principles of some sort not springing from or embraced by the letter of the statute

It was the boast of the lawyers of England shared in by the people not less than we now boast of our legislative functions and legislative moral it), that the common law was the perfection of human reason, and the Roman people held the *twelve tables* in such high consideration that they would only with the greatest jealousy and reluctance allow anything contravening directly their provisions to be enacted or adjudged But in both countries there was found a class of cases for which the existing laws had made no provision, or provision not adequate and the injustice that a final determination of them as cases at law would have been in effect a denial of justice As foreigners flocked to Rome and as their numerous intercourse of Roman citizens with the people of foreign States increased controversies between foreigners and between foreigners and citizens multiplied in the Roman courts A proper adjustment of these controversies could not be made according to the established law of the State, and accordingly the prætor had recourse to the *jus gentium*, or principles of equitableness which were generally recognized by the nations, or a majority of the nations with whom the nations had intercourse These principles were afterwards by the later jurisconsults reduced to a supposed law of nature, and were theoretically invested with a sanctity above the written law, as being a part recovered of the lost code of nature

In England, it was found that a large class of trusts were entirely beyond the range of the common law, that the common law had provided no means for securing their due execution nor afforded any adequate remedy for their breach, it also afforded only partial remedies for mistakes frauds, matters of account, waste, nuisance and perpretrate The Chancellor therefore, undertook to adjust the controversies arising out of these subjects, upon principles only partly recognized by the common law and according to rules not regarded at all by the common law courts For this end he had recourse to the common laws to the Roman civil law to the principles and theories of the Dutch and German writers upon public law, and probably also to those sentiments of justice which Christianity had fostered among the English people

You cannot fail to have been impressed with the benefits arising from the exercise of such a jurisdiction and the superiority of the principles controlling it above those of the original civil law, by the side of which it was exercised It did in fact in many cases what the most enthusiastic advocates for the enlarged province of equity claim for it It did, indeed, in multitudes of cases, qualify, moderate and reform the rigor hardness and edge of the law, and though it did not seek directly to nullify the law or any part of it, as a general rule of action it did in fact in particular cases dispense with what the law deemed essential and the omission of which the law considered fatal

A familiar example of this is furnished by the principles and proceedings in equity relative to the claims of a party under an imperfect conveyance The ancient Roman law, you are aware required technical forms in the transfer of property A conveyance according to that law, it has been remarked partook of the character of a pantomime It was *acted*, rather than written or spoken If any of the questions were omitted, or if the order of the formulary was disregarded, or the words unpronounced the law disregarded the transaction and treated the whole as void The Prætor mended this rigor and enforced contracts and conveyances, where he found an agreement delivered and a consideration though there was a defect in the forms and details or an omission of the customary acts and gestures which the law had ordained So in the jurisprudence of England and this country such quasi title acquired under imperfect and informal conveyances and to set aside conveyances and contracts perfect in form and executed for a portion of the forms and ceremonies of the statute, or on grounds existing out side of the statute are continually pending

The distinction between law and equity in all such cases and in all wherein equity exercises jurisdiction, is that the law gives effect to and upholds with the forms and ceremonies attending the promise Equity makes little account of the ceremonies but grants largely upon the promise Law seeks for the outward evidence of contract equity looks at the moral state and sees the mental condition of the contracting parties

It was and is objected to such a jurisdiction that it partakes of the character of legislation, that it allows an officer who is a proper functionary to pronounce acts of the legislature which conflict with the fundamental law no law at all and with out binding force It may be remarked however, as worthy of consideration as an item of the times that legislation has been slowly encroaching all of this power and remedial jurisdiction which equity was wont to cultivate and exercise in itself growing greedy of power, and in assuming not only to make all the laws, but also to dictate the opinions which the judiciary shall entertain concerning them

But considering the history and present status of equity viewed as a branch of jurisprudence, in connection with this theory of governmental powers, it may be remarked that but a small part of the acknowledged code of nature from which equity has pretended to derive its principles, has been applied to the actual transactions of men in society, that not near all the social and political or even individual affairs of mankind are subject to the control of the moral law applying sanctions through any department of sovereign power in the State—that though law may have marched through equity a long journey towards perfect justice, it has a yet longer journey to perform The equity which has grown up and is administered as a finished system is based upon moral rules unquestionably, and must endure, but it should be borne in mind that these moral rules belonged to the morality of a past age, and unless the world is growing worse and our boasted theory of the perfectability of man is a falsehood and a snare, the morality of to day ought to be more perfect and of a broader scope than that of a century ago The laws ought not to be divorced from morality, but the highest morality of every age should find, somewhere if not through the judiciary, at any rate through the Legislature, its points of contact with the laws and should infuse continually into the laws the spirit of justice If equity as a portion of jurisdiction cannot any further moderate the laws it should at least as a moral virtue be allowed continually to moderate the law makers.

This leads me to a suggestion or two concerning public opinion

It may be asked by some what have practising lawyers as such to do with public opinion? or why occupy the time of those who are pursuing the study of the law, with remarks upon this subject which is a matter of comment or declamation in every stump speech and newspaper article, and of which more is heard every where than of law or government? In answer it may be said that it is but a partial study of the law that does not embrace all the sources of law, whatever influences affect it, the various means of its improvement, and the cause of its corruption Besides public opinion always and every where has, in a large degree, controlled legislation and at this day furnishes almost the only restraints upon legislative action It is true there are constitutional restrictions, but they are feeble barriers against the demands of this emphatically higher law

You have observed the apparent restraints by which the English Chancellor and the Roman Prætor acknowledged themselves held, and cannot fail to be impressed with their salutary character The same restraints may be acknowledged by, and truly operate in particular matters of legislation at this day, but in general they are all merged in public opinion, and this in fact raises the loudest voice and creates the heaviest pressure call or in urging forward or in obstructing legislative action Against obstinate public opinion no statute can maintain the force and authority of law without its favoring breeze no scheme of jurisprudence can be safely launched It is no idle phrase, which declares public opinion to be the most mighty agency of good or of evil, that operates upon legislative bodies As the waves are to the ship, so public opinion is at the same time the element both of safety and of peril to the laws

But jurists and lawyers, according to modern ideas must view it under a double aspect, professionally or officially, and as citizens acting with the common mass As Courts and lawyers, in the practical application of existing laws, it is to be cast, if possible, out of view What it is or what it ought to be or is about to be, is not a matter of concern, but what it has been and how it has already uttered its voice is of the highest moment It may be the master of legislation, but it ought not to be master of judicature.

I am aware of an oft repeated maxim, *vox populi vox Dei*, but I beg leave to suggest that this maxim is one of the precious legacies of the more politician and the demagogue, and while it may fulfill the purposes of deception and flattery, and be made an element of success in a political canvass, the sober thinking lawyer can only say of it, *The voice of the people is the voice of God*, when it is the voice of God It may be a voice but it does not always merit the name of an opinion. It may be the exponent of passion, it certainly is not always the product of deliberation

I have suggested that public opinion directly controls legislation If this should be doubted, it certainly cannot be denied that it indirectly influences the laws through the sphere of manners A people's opinions and their manners are intimately connected, and act and react upon each other And upon the relation of manners to the laws, I beg permission to quote the nervous language of of Burke, from his "Letters on a regicide peace", "Manners are of more importance than laws. Upon them in a great measure the laws depend The law touches us but here and there and now and then Manners are what vex or soothe, corrupt or purify, exalt or debase barbarize or refine us by a constant, steady, uniform insensible operation like that of the air we breathe in " "According to their quality they and morals, they sup ply them or they totally destroy them " And you will find if you consider law as relating to the social condition of man, that it has always been a difficult task for laws to regulate, much more to vanquish manners, the former have rather followed the latter, and when manners have been corrupted the laws have been relaxed

As citizens and as men wishing well for society, and desiring that the profession of their choice may be honorable and of good report, that the laws may be improved and the political institutions of the country may stand firm, lawyers must have a deep interest regarding the scope and direction, the ground and standard of public opinion

But not to be tedious, I would in conclusion direct your attention to the test or criterion, according to which not only the positive law, but all customs, all jurisprudential equity, and public opinion itself are to be tried Such criterion is found in the scriptures of the old and new testaments, and especially in the 5th, 6th and 7th chapters of Matthew, and found with open features, clear, unmingled and with unmistakable characteristics no where else It may be said that these remarks are not deserving the name of lecture, may yet be a sermon But I offer no apology for embracing at once, the highest and most perfect standard of morality and most perfect standard of morality and saying according to this as fast as practicable, let the laws be framed For you very many years in conning the ethics of the schools from Aristotle down to Wayland, and may spend nothing added to the ethics of Prophets, of Jesus and the Apostles Without any regard whatever to our belief or disbelief in the divine inspiration of the Bible, let it be read, if you please with the same spirit and the same purpose that one would read Lord Bacon or the code Napoleon, and still the moral precepts of the Bible, its mandates of justice and equity come to every candid mind as they came at first to the multitude on the mountain with authority, with intrinsic, inherent and indisputable authority

But it may be suggested that this is carrying the exercise of legislative control into the sphere of imperfect obligations where the positive law never did go, and probably never will or can go But I assume the indefinite improvability of men and of society, and as a consequence, of institutions and of laws It is not at all impossible that at no distant period many matters that are now mere imperfect obligations may be enforced by positive enactments and by penalties On this point the past is not altogether barren of precedents and of grounds for hope It is said that in the most ancient Roman Law the only form of dishonesty now punished by the public penal code of Rome consisted in not performing with correspondent exactness the duties of truth and honesty We see in the Homeric poems, which are at least faithful pictures of the time of the manners and customs of the times that the cruelty of Achilles and the cunning and perfidy of Ulysses which would now be punished as crimes are regarded with no less of approbation than the valor and wisdom of Ajax and Nestor And transactions recorded in the book of Judges, with apparent approval at least without one word of condemnation, would now be treated as offenses against the laws both public and municipal Again, the codes of to day in the matter of punishing crime give evidence of the onward march of legal ideas As the old Hebrew ordinance of an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, was not commanded by Jesus of Nazareth, so the rule of private vengeance and the allowing of the impulses of the injured person to be the measure of the vengeance he was entitled to take, has given way before a system of public offences, controlled by the principle that the punishment of crime shall be founded on principles of reformation and not of vindictive justice The laws, then, have moved on towards the higher standards of morality—why shall not public opinion carry them still further forward?

There must, however, probably forever remain a long distance between the legal morality of the codes and the standard set up in the Bible

This may be seen by contrast The municipal law forbids us to kill our fellow man. The higher law forbids us to think so lightly of him as to say to him, thou fool The municipal law says thou shalt not beat thy neighbor, the higher law says thou shalt love him as thyself. The municipal law says thou shalt not take and carry away thy neighbor's goods, the higher law says thou shalt not even covet anything which he possesses A lofty maxim of jurisprudential equity is "*honeste vivere, alterum non laedere, suum cuique tribuere*," but a loftier maxim is that which makes the positive requirement of us to do good unto all men as we have opportunity.

Thus vaguely and imperfectly I have attempted to sketch some of the modes and standards by which jurisprudence may be enriched and the profession of the law made more noble, and though we cannot hope that imperfect man will even build up perfect structures of society or of jurisprudence, yet we would fain believe that municipal law may yet be so refined and exalted that it may be said of it truly, as a great scholar and divine has said of law in general, "that its seat is the bosom of God, its voice the harmony of the world."

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The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1867.

"Once More to the Breach" in the Herald's History

Our oft mistaken contemporary, in his *filial* biography of Mr Trumbull, made many and grievous mistakes, the most important of which we corrected some days since This was so palpable a case of *mauvaise* that our aged adversary at once threw up the sponge and retired To subscribers to the statement that Lyman Trumbull had only "wormed himself into some minor offices in Illinois before his election to the Senate from that State," required more of the horse-as sixteen feet high courage than even this individual possessed

One other passage in this false biography, which we omitted to notice at that time reads as follows

When a young man, Trumbull removed from Connecticut to Georgia, and became identified with the local politics of that State as a Calhoun man, the party being then called "Southern rights" That political organization was over thrown by the "Union Democrats" under the lead of Howell Cobb Discerning his political mistake in Georgia, Mr Trumbull, being a professional office seeker, removed to Illinois and reunited with the paramount Democracy.

It will be seen at a glance that it was the intention of the writer of this paragraph to convey the impression to the reader that Mr Trumbull left Georgia for Illinois after being engaged on the Southern rights side of the canvass, in which Howell Cobb was elected Governor as the candidate of the *Union party*—not the "Union Democrats" as the writer asserts. This canvass was the one following the adoption of the compromise measures of 1850, not the Calhoun nullification scheme of 1832 After the passage of the compromise measures of 1850, a party at the South opposed the settlement, and organized for the maintenance of what they called "Southern rights" The leaders of this party were the old State rights politicians of the Jefferson school To oppose them the Whigs and Federal Democrats united as a Union party, and nominated Cobb as their candidate for Governor. The latter were successful, and the State rights, true blue, Jefferson Democracy were beaten Cobb was a Democrat, but a Jackson man, and at the time professed to oppose State supremacy under any name But Mr Trumbull hover mingled in politics while in Georgia, and at this very time instead of being one of the overthrown "Southern rights" men in that State, was sitting on the Supreme Bench of Illinois where he had resided for ten or twelve years, and at least since 1840, when he served in the Illinois Legislature. Then it is not true, as the *Herald* states directly and by implication, that Trumbull, after the defeat of his party by the Union party of Georgia in 1851, "discovered his mistake, removed to Illinois and united with the predominant Democracy." The whole story is a willful and bungling perversion of the truth, made, as it appears, for no other purpose than to deprecate the character and motives of Mr Trumbull, because he is a "Radical Senator."

Some good people may be inclined to think that we are wasting time in stopping to expose such gross and perverse blunders as these. At first view it might seem so, but the editor of the *Herald* is yet a stranger in Oregon He comes among us with the reputation for knowledge and experience, and speaks with the air and pretension of superior information We have seen from the start that he presumed from these circumstances, when talking to his Democratic readers to make facts and invent reasons and causes to suit his purpose Our purpose is to show the people of Oregon that this editorial importation from the backwoods of Wisconsin may not only be mistaken himself, but is not above attempting to mislead others. Before we get through, we hope to make our gentlemanly contemporary a more matter of fact sort of person than he now is. Kindly, but firmly, we shall proceed to teach him that his patent for making political history and "Radical Senators" biographies needs "reconstructing" before it can be successfully used in Oregon, and that a statement of his is not proven by another from the same source that he "recollects seeing it in a paper (out West) over twenty years ago." Ancient records are presumed to be correct, but ancient memories can plead no such presumption,—particularly as when in this case, they are shown to be at variance with indisputable facts

The Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States

From the "Church Almanac" for 1867, we glean the following facts and statements about this Church in the United States It consists now of thirty-four Dioceses under the care of Bishops using the same liturgy and yielding obedience to the Canons enacted by the General Convention

The General Convention meets triennially, and is composed of two Houses—the House of Bishops, consisting of the Diocesan and Missionary Bishops, and the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies, consisting of four Clergymen and four Laymen from each Diocese The General Convention legislates for the Church within the limits of the United States, but can make no alteration in the Constitution, or in the Liturgy and Offices, unless the same has been adopted in one Convention, and submitted to all the Dioceses, and afterwards adopted in another Convention.

The Convention maintains, through the agency of trustees, a fund for the relief of aged and infirm clergymen and the widows and orphans of clergymen deceased, and a fund for the support of Missionary Bishops. There are fourteen Committees, appointed from the members of the Convention, who act for various purposes, during the recess of the Convention. The next General Convention, will meet in the city of New York on the first Wednesday of October, 1868

The general institutions of the Church, as distinguished from those belonging to particular Dioceses, are—

The General Theological Seminary at New York In this Seminary, in 1866, there were 57 students, and 641 Alumni, of whom 96 are deceased. Number of students matriculated since 1823, 921, volumes in the Library, 13,763 The annual commencement and meeting of the Associate Alumni, occurs in June

The Domestic and Foreign Mission Society The Home Department of this Society numbers five Missionary Bishops and 202 Missionaries, and the Foreign Department, two Missionary Bishops, eighteen Missionaries and twenty seven Assistants

The official organ of the Society is the *Spirit of Missions*, published at the Bible House, New York. The Society has organized a distinct missionary labor—the Freedman's Commission—the General Protestant Episcopal Sunday School Union and Church Book Society, the Protestant Episcopal Society, the Society for the promotion of Evangelical Knowledge the University of the South, the Society for the Increase of the Ministry, the American Church Missionary Society and the Christian Unity Society

The Almanac furnishes the statistics of each Diocese in the United States, and the names and location of all the clergy of the Church We limit ourselves to a general summary Number of Dioceses, 34, Bishops, 44 Priests and Deacons 2,480, whole number of clergy, 2,500 ordinations, 2 305 for the year 1866, ordinations—Deacons, 98 Priests, 86 candidates for orders 226 churches consecrated, 35 baptisms—infants, 23, 974 adults, 6 357, not stated 808 confirmations 19,296, communicants—added 14,138, present number, 161 224, marriages 9 900 burials, 16, 528, Sunday School teachers 17,570 Sunday School scholars 157 814 contributions, $1 031, 689

This Almanac is published by the Protestant Episcopal Tract Society, founded in 1819

LATE EASTERN NEWS

ALBANY Jan 15—Morris C Aiking, was elected U S Senator to day

CHICAGO Jan 16—Raymond yesterday spoke in Congress for the next time this winter declaring, but still for equality without regard to race or color but opposed to the admission of States [illegible]

NEW YORK Jan 18—A New Orleans special says [illegible] made over the Supreme Court until last autumn [illegible]

The *Herald's* Washington special says that from acquaintances and others to make striking objections to the [illegible] of a radical character [illegible] and stated [illegible] It asserted that the Washington has [illegible]

WASHINGTON Jan 17—Bloom, of the last project makes no progress The Judiciary Committee has [illegible] committee The Investigation Bureau has said that nothing will be done this winter as now advertised by the House [illegible] for want of time

This morning on motion of Representative Garfield, John M Langdon [illegible] Colorado Territory was admitted to practice at the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States

WASHINGTON Jan 17—In the Senate various important petitions were presented

Adjourning, the unusual [illegible] of most members to-day that Office Department will not [illegible] than $900 nor more than $1 500 was passed

The Niagara Falls Ship Canal bill was made the special order for to-morrow

The bill to regulate the tenure of office came up Mc Dougall spoke against it Conness Johnson and Henderson also participated in the debate Conness said the difference between the President and Congress was not the fault of the latter Doolittle defended the President

Sumner advocated the amendment to the bill and said it was the duty of Congress to protect the loyal people against the President of the United States in this particular There was no such duty on our fathers, no such duty on our predecessors, because there was no President of the United States who had become an enemy to his country

Doolittle rose to the point of order that such language toward the President was not permissable in the Senate

Anthony in the chair decided that the words did not exceed the limit of debate

Doolittle appealed and moved in order that Senators might have an opportunity to consider the question, to adjourn, which was disagreed to

Lane moved to lay the appeal on the table, which was carried and the Senate adjourned

In the House, Stevens offered to amend the reading of the bill by adding an additional section, extending, to the Court of Claims the provisions of section third of the Act of July 1864 which confers jurisdiction in cases of the United States there shall be no exclusion on account of color nor in civilization, because a party is interested in issues tried Agreed to

NEW YORK, Jan 19—The *Herald's* Washington special has authority for stating that the Judiciary Committee appointed no sub committee to take testimony, and have not examined a single witness in the impeachment case

The President's Washington evening organ of yesterday says The administration stands firm If necessary its strong iron hand will be invoked to stay the coup and prevent the consummation of radical treason The great oath of the President to protect and defend the Constitution will not be forgotten The people who sustain him with their half million majority of voting population North and South cannot forget him Kendall have already brought the Government to the verge of another revolution If the Radical majority of Congress pursues its treasonable course much longer, the Government in order to sustain itself will have to turn its sixteen Generals At the call of the President all his friends, North and South, and the army and navy will respond In such a contest the issue cannot be doubtful Congressmen may be valiant fighters on the floor of Congress but when they come to [illegible] battle field, it will be another thing The real armies and generals of the republic will be found fighting under the flag We advise no opposition to the determined and fixed fact that Andrew Johnson will serve out his constitutional term of office.

NEW YORK, Jan 20—The steamer Tudor has arrived at Panama, with Melbourne dates to the 29th of November, and Sydney dates to the 21

A new gold field of great extent has been discovered in the Weddin Mountains, about 28 miles from Sydney which the Government will grant every facility to a large number of her miners for three or four years After sinking about fifty feet through the hard soil the bedrock or bottom is struck and shafts which are down to that depth are yielding an average of about five ounces to the pan. About 8,000 miners are already on the ground

The *Herald's* Washington correspondent gives a little history of the late mission of Sherman and Campbell to Mexico which Mexican advices say was a positive injury to Juarez and aided Generals Ortega and Canu both of whom, it seems, were at odds with one another from the first Each claimed to out rank the other, and each had separate instructions This led to a stormy discussion between them, in which personal allusions by no means complimentary, were indulged in, and ended in an open break up when they parted company, returning by separate routes

NEW YORK, Jan 21.—The *Herald's* Mexico correspondent writing from Lexington says that a settlement there has again been effected by the arrival of two companies of Gens and Fletcher's militia The bushwhackers had entirely disappeared

ST LOUIS, Jan 2.—An evening paper says that Gov Fletcher has brought a suit for libel against the *Missouri Republican*, for $100 000 damages based upon the publication of an open letter from Gen R C Vaughan to Gov Fletcher, in regard to State affairs and the *Republican's* editorial comments thereon

WASHINGTON, Jan 21.—The following are the features of the bill introduced by Representative Garfield to-day It provides for the appointment of three citizens not holding any Federal office, with full powers to examine all books, letters and papers, the vaults and deposits in the Treasury and sub-Treasury Their duties are to be as follows

First—They are to report to Congress with reference to the receipts and disbursements of the public moneys

Second—The several amounts of money in the Treasury, specifying the amount of coin, United States and National Bank notes.

Third—The amount of the public money deposited with designated depositories, and the mode of managing the same

Fourth—The amount and description of bonds deposited in the Treasury by the National Banks, to secure their circulation

Fifth—The manner of paying interest on bonds, and the safeguards used against duplicating and counterfeiting coupons

Sixth—The sale of gold, purchase and sale of bonds and other securities of the United States with the amounts and rates of purchase and sale and the amount of commission paid, and to whom paid

Seventh—The engraving printing and issuing of National bank notes United States bonds, legal tender notes, and fractional currency

Eighth—The cancellation and redemption of all United States paper representing value

Ninth—The manner of keeping accounts, auditing claims, issuing warrants and the payment of money from the Treasury

Tenth—Any other suggestions or recommendations affecting the efficiency and security of the transactions of the Treasury Department

NEW YORK, Jan 20—The *Tribune's* Washington special says the President is trying to fix up places for McDougall and Conner On the expiration of McCulloch's term it is said, he will be sent to the Papal Dominions It is rumored that Nesmith will be made Commissioner of Indian Affairs, in case Cooley is removed His name is also used in connection with the mission to Japan

The Rio Grande *Republican* of the 15th, publishes the following news, received in private letters from San Luis Potosi

We are informed that in consequence of the retreat of the Imperial forces towards the capital, where they have received orders to concentrate Escobedo immediately commenced his march on Queretaro at which place Bazaine expected to meet him Bazaine has issued the following circular

EXPEDITIONARY CORPS OF MEXICO, }
Head-Quarters Staff (Third Cabinet Circular) }

To all Mexican Corps containing soldiers of the French nationality—The Marshal Commanding in Chief has received a telegram from Paris dated January 15th expressing the intention of the French Government to return to France not only the Foreign Legion, but all soldiers of French nationality formerly authorized to enroll themselves in the service of the Mexican Government, and who are now serving in the General Army Corps of the Mexican Army. Consequently any of these soldiers having knowledge of this circular, desire to remain in the service of Mexico they are authorized to do so, and to remain in the corps to which they actually belong As to the French, whatever their actual rank in the Mexican Army, officers, non-commissioned officers or privates, manifesting a desire of leaving Mexico those who are yet attached to the French corps will be transferred to the French Legion, and will have their former rank As to the others, they will be returned to their own country at the expense of the French Government Consequently there will be made in each Mexican corps, a report of the French men serving in said corps, which report will be forwarded to the Marshal commanding, after which each soldier will have written opposite his name the action by him voluntarily taken—if he has determined or not, to remain in the Mexican service Soldiers taking the first determination will pass themselves to the nearest French detachment, on the first secure occasion which offers itself BAZAINE

WASHINGTON, Jan 21—The United States Consul at the Hague, in a letter to the State Department, dated Hague January 1st says In the latter part of November, according to a custom in the Netherlands the cattle were housed for the winter since that time the murderous has increased indiscriminating, the efforts of the Government to arrest its progress from the last to the 16th of December, the number of animals ill at work attacked was 3 700 From the time it made its appearance in the country to the 15th of December 1 000 animals had died The losses and 1,200 left to be killed Previous to the outbreak of the epidemic the beef cattle had mainly been exported to England This exportation has ceased. The Government has confined its attention to the infected districts without success

The Storm in Southern Oregon

Dispatches from Canyonville to the 21st inst, have the following in relation to the storm in that part of the State

January 19—We are having another heavy rain storm The rain commenced falling at noon yesterday, and has continued without intermission to the present time, and continues to fall The streams are past fording The South Umpqua is running over its banks the sloughs are swimming, which prevents stages from crossing from the north and Wolf Creek eighteen miles south is so high as to stop stages from the south

January 20—The storm continues without cessation We have no communications from the north and south Wakeena bridge across the South Umpqua, which withstood the floods of '64 was carried away last night it will be at least two weeks before means for crossing can be provided for the stages and consequently mail communication will be cut off for that length of time We have had no stages from the south for two days, and no prospect for any reaching here for several days to come It is raining hard

January 21 6 P M—The storm still continues The bridge across Canyon Creek was carried away by the freshet last night It is also reported that the bridges across Cow and Grave Creeks are gone

The rebel General Basil Duke Morgan's second in command, will, it is said probably be the Democratic candidate for Governor of Kentucky

The latest story about Stephens the Fenian is that he was in Brooklyn trying to leave for France

Miscellaneous Items

For the last week reported that ending December 1st, thirty two railroads were connected with the cattle district in Great Britain Of this number of animals thus far attacked [illegible] 771, only 1 2, 150 healthy cattle have been taught to prevent the spread of the disease

It is a sad commentary upon the prosperity, and [illegible] of the last few years to Americans that since 1857 nearly all our State Penitentiaries have been able [illegible] the number of their inmates

Monken has just had a baby in Paris A certain Mr Barclay is Monken's present husband

Gen James Watson Webb United States Minister to Brazil was serenaded till at Petropolis near Rio Janeiro on the 20th December

The French newspapers before his arrival are attempting to make of Count Rouher a Cromwell They say "Count Rouher boldly says The man who is constantly to be the Son of the sans culotte Bix

Bruce Martin died in Philadelphia on Sunday December 23d of consumption at the age of 52 years Mr Martin was an old printer, and for more than a quarter of a century was connected with the newspaper press of Philadelphia not only in the line of his trade, but as reporter, correspondent and editor

As you value your eyes don't put out a kerosene lamp by blowing down the chimney An explosion is very likely to be the result of doing so

The world's product of pig iron for 1866 is as follows England, 1 916,000 pounds France 1 304 000 United States 1 100 000 Belgium 480,000, Sweden and Norway, 320 000 other countries, 600 000 Total, 7 000,000

Humphrey Marshall, having been pardoned by the rebels' best friend proposes to illustrate the justice of his pardon by prosecuting Andy Johnson for enforcing the laws against him How many such loyal persons would it take to make a loyal State?

A young man belonging to St Louis recently wrote to Mr Greeley, of the New York *Tribune*, to use his influence in obtaining a situation for him To reply thereto Horace wrote New York is just entering upon the interesting process of starving out 200,000 people whom war and irredeemable paper had driven thither It is impossible to receive and employ more till these are gone"

An English jury has decided that when a man who is smoking in a railroad car refuses to remove his cigar at the request of his fellow passengers, they have the right to knock it out of his mouth, and the judge thought that blowing of tobacco smoke in the face of a fellow passenger might be considered an assault

A New Orleans wife got a divorce on the testimony that a strange piece of ribbon and hair pin had been found in her husband's bedroom A woman in New York City, on visiting her husband's office down town, discovered long hairs on his hair brush, tried the same thing, but was unsuccessful

Mr Brady of New York, once said to a celebrated Rhode Island lawyer "Why do you vegetate in a little country village? Why don't you go to New York, where you could find a proper sphere for your talents, and would certainly rise to fortune and distinction?" "Little country villages" replied the lawyer "Take the thieves and pick pockets and disreputable characters out of New York, and it is not too much bigger a place than Wickford as you think it is"

Political Items

The negro voters in Massachusetts number four teen hundred All, of course, can read and write

The Chicago *Tribune* proposes Horace Greeley as the Democratic candidate for President in 1868 on the amnesty platform.

Notwithstanding the opinion of the Massachusetts Attorney General that General Butler was duly elected, it is said that W D Northard, his opponent, will contest his seat

Foster is named for Minister to China, vice Burlingame, to be removed If Doolittle resigns he will be sent to Russia The rumor is untrue that Dudley Field will be appointed Minister to England

A Radical editor, in a Western lecturing tour, writes that Iowa will be the first State in the Union to acknowledge the political equality of men and women as citizens entitled to the citizens' franchise

The Mobile *Advertiser* says that the truth of history requires the observation that posterity must unite with the present generation in pronouncing, in view of Mr Lincoln's instrumentality in precipitating the late war upon an unprepared people, that his public career as a Southern statesman was an unmixed calamity to the people of the South

Mr Rogers, (Dem) of N J, furnished the House with an hour's rare entertainment, lately, in his speech on the bill in regard to trials for treason The following figure of speech convulsed the House and galleries with laughter Pointing to Kelly, Thayer and Wilson, and a few other Radicals, who had been annoying him with interruptions, he said "Hereafter, in eternity we will find that God Almighty has written in golden letters, upon the front of the altar of Christianity, the name of Andrew Johnson—the man who stood by his country in her peril" After he had announced, to quote his words, "the position of the Democratic side of the House to be the position everybody knew it to be" the orator sat down, with the perspiration rolling down his face, and amid loud cries of "Go on" Give us several hours more!"

THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE.—The New York *Tribune* of December 20th published a telegram received from Washington the day previous that there are 229 Internal Revenue Districts in all the States and Territories each entitled to an Assessor and Collector They are the most lucrative offices in the gift of the Government Of these 440 officers, President Johnson has removed 215 in the short space of four months simply because they voted for Lincoln and Johnson and still adhere to the party of which these two gentlemen were representatives It is no injustice to these new nominees to say that their predecessors were fully equal in business capacity and in the confidence of the community, to those who now follow them and they were certainly much better acquainted with the principles and details of their office work.

The following columns give the names of the new officers, their Districts, and the dates of their appointment These dates show that during the fifteen days subsequent to August 15th, President Johnson made sixty removals and appointments for the fifteen days preceding December 1st, only four How far the Philadelphia Convention may have induced the plenteous shower of the one how far the fear of Congress may have caused the paucity of the other is a matter only known to the keepers of the President's conscience But it may be that the few removals in November were owing to the fact that there were no other Republicans to remove

The Senate, in executive session, have agreed not to take up these cases until after the holidays are over, and it has also been agreed that every case shall be thoroughly sifted and examined, and no nomination confirmed when the nominee is unfit for the office or has been opposed to his country in her great hour of danger

THE CASE OF BIGLER.—The Senate has refused to confirm the appointment of John Bigler as Assessor of Internal Revenue for the Sacramento District, vice Avery Everybody expected this result, for Bigler made himself offensive as an ally of the enemies of the Union and there was no reason to remove Avery except that he minded his business and was not a partisan of Andrew Johnson It is to be presumed that Bigler will now cease his petty raid upon an unaccusable officer The opinion of Judge Baldwin upon his claim ought to be promulgated shortly and will form a basis for an appeal to the United States Supreme Court In the meantime however before that body can pass upon the question of the President's right to make arbitrary removals Congress will have regulated the tenure of office by a law broad enough to meet all future exigencies and to prevent any further abuse of Executive power Avery's deputies continue to report to him and the indictment against them for so doing has been quashed The United States District Attorney himself admitted that Avery held the office—the proceedings against him are proof enough of that—and hence his deputies could not do otherwise than they did The question of who is the legal incumbent is not for them to determine they can only recognize the de facto office in place Avery's contest is dreadfully appeal to wage and Bigler's feelings but it takes for the first time to the National Courts a quest in that was worth raising, and that ought to have been definitely adjudicated or legislated upon long ago—*San Francisco Bulletin*

A LONG STRIKE.—A case of prolonged lethargy has occurred near Nevers, in France A young man, aged twenty, has now been keeping for about three weeks to bed and a small quantity of urine are passed down his throat every day His respiration and pulse are regular He is said to have laid in a similar state for a fortnight, three years ago

NEW ARRANGEMENT.—THE OLD BUTTE & CARDWELL PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY 89 First Street has passed into the hands of JOSEPH BUCHTEL, Proprietor and Operator who having just returned from San Francisco with ALL THE LATE IMPROVEMENTS is prepared to take every style of picture known to the art

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The Lemhi Country

The Idaho World publishes the following letter from Lemhi dated December 16th

We arrived here on the 8th day of this month—eighteen days from Boise City We found a few feet of snow for about half the distance, but it [illegible] to interfere with our traveling Mr Hamilton makes the distance from Idaho City to this about four hundred miles by the way we came which was along the mountains Birch Creek opposite the Buttes thence up Birch Creek to its head then across to Lemhi river, and down it to mouth thence across to Salmon river and over the mountain fifteen miles into the Basin

This Basin is covered with a very thick growth of small pine [illegible] and is a beautiful place Here are quite a number of districts in the Basin and a mining claim in the usual number of claims to each district In regard to the richness of the claims I am not prepared to say anything definite If reports are true the mining claims so far have paid well What it will be in the Spring time will be Most men seem very well satisfied and think it will make a very good camp

As regards towns the first place laid out was called Leesburg and the next named Leesburgville. They are booming and there is much competition between them, but which will be the town is yet to be determined There are from 40 to 50 houses complete and under way, built of logs It is difficult to get logs large enough for store lumber Between three and four hundred men, scattered all over the Basin will remain this winter Four stores, in both towns two butcher shops, one shoe shop two blacksmith shops and Gurney's boot and shoemaker completes the business houses

I have described this place as near as possible and without any exaggeration The short time I have been here has not allowed of much observation from which to make general reports There are a number of Idaho City men in this place, but they are too numerous to report their names

The World adds editorially

During our late visit to the capital we derived some information of a general character of the new county of Lemhi Our informant was Mr Thomas Gerton, one of the Board of County Commissioners appointed for that county He states that the principal mining districts so far discovered are along Knapp's Creek and Mulkey Basin There are reports of good diggings over in Daisy Gulch, across the big divide from the Mulkey Basin, and up Moose Creek, which courses on that side Claims are already taken for about seven miles up on both sides of Knapp's Creek and there are over two hundred miners awaiting the opening of the working season to commence operations Mr Gerton thinks there is good diggings there for between 1 000 and 1 500 men The gold is very fine and that which he brought to Boise City with him assayed $18 60 per ounce Plenty of water is supplied by two ditches—one from Camp Creek, the other from Sharkey Creek The average pay during the last season was every where from $7 to $10 per day to the hand Louisburg is the county seat and the distance between Idaho City and that place is estimated at about 180 miles The county has been organized by an act of the Legislature with Thomas Gerton, Joseph Rapp and John Morgan as County Commissioners, with authority to appoint other officers until an election is held The best road hither is by the South Payette, and it mostly leads over a hilly, rough country The nearest Postoffice is East Bannock, seventy five miles from Leesburg

Without any desire to puff we think it but an act of justice to let the public know that ROBN & FISHEL'S (No 111 Front street) is the cheapest clothing house in the State

THE TEETH! THE TEETH!

DR. J. R. CARDWELL,

Having lately returned from San Francisco, would inform his friends and the public generally that he is now prepared to meet the demands for DENTAL WORK All the Latest Improvements and Inventions in Dentistry will be found in his office and all operations in the Dental Art will be performed by Dr C As to his previous efforts he would respectfully refer to those cases which have already come under his management

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DIED:

On the morning of January 26th, Catharine Ann daughter of John C and Ann L Bonker aged 8 years, 8 months and 19 days San Francisco New York and London papers please copy

In Watertown, Massachusetts, Jan 19th, suddenly of congestion of the stomach, Lizzie B, beloved wife of Maj Wm B Hooper, of Arizona, and daughter of Capt G S H Imse, for many years U S Consul at Cape Town, C G H

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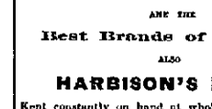
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FIFTEENTH OF FEBRUARY NEXT,
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EDW QUACKENBUSH
Portland Jan 28 1867 d6t Secretary

Information Wanted.
THE UNDERSIGNED WISHES INFORMATION OF the whereabouts of his father MICHAEL ARNHOLT He was last seen in October 1866, in this city Any information will be thankfully received by his son
GEORGE ARNHOLT
At the Globe Hotel Portland Oregon
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The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING JANUARY 29, 1867

CITY.

Money Market.

San Francisco Legal Tender rates 74
New York Gold Quotations 134

THE "PACIFIC" ROBBERY CASE —A day or two after the *Pacific* left here on her last down trip we mentioned that a robbery having been committed on board there

Here is what the Bulletin of the 20th says about it

Parties accused of the larceny were arrested and two of them were partially examined in the Police Court yesterday when the matter was decided that they had no jurisdiction in the case, it appearing from the evidence that the robbery was committed upon the high seas Two deputy United States Marshals were in attendance with the prisoners in charge The complaining witness is the Spanish woman named Stella La Sala The accused are also a man named Barry Dougherty and a woman named Margaret Wagner The complainant testified that while at a hotel in Portland she became acquainted with the female defendant but did not know that she was coming to San Francisco until she met her on the steamer After the vessel sailed Mrs Wagner ingratiated herself into her confidence in Miss La Sala, and invited her into her stateroom After repeated urgings the complainant finally went to the defendant's room where she was induced to drink a glass of something in the shape of wine which produced unconsciousness She overhead her money in two parcels, claimed to her want under her dress, one of the parcels containing $1,500 and the other $910 Shortly after drinking the wine she fell asleep and upon awakening from her stupor found herself lying on the floor and the package containing the $1,500 gone. She got up, when she other parcel fell to the floor, the handkerchief having been cut It was then near morning The defendant was on the bed feigning sleep but got up when Miss La Sala spoke to her and charged her with having stolen the money She denied the soft impeachment, and pointing to the $910 said "There is your money that is all you ever had" The afternoon previous to the robbery, the female defendant had introduced to the witness one Buckskin Bill, a fellow miner, who had made insulting propositions to her As soon as it was daylight she called one of the officers of the ship and stated her case to him when she was told he go to her room and keep quiet She felt very sick, and finding that she could do nothing she took his advice and retired to her stateroom When the vessel arrived here the matter was placed in the hands of the Detective Police of this city

* * * She was taken into the station house where the parties arrested were and she identified Buckskin Bill and the female defendant as the persons who robbed her The other man she did not know One of the officers told her that she must swear that he took her money Some of the officers took Bill one side and had a long conversation with him She saw him get down on his knees, and heard him tell the officer that he was innocent, saying You have known me for a long time and know I would not steal a woman's money' He was not locked up as the complainant requested She made a complaint before the United States Commissioner, and "Bill" was arrested by United States Marshal Col James assisted District Attorney Loullerback to prosecute the case. It will now be tried before the United States Court.

FLOODS AND DAMAGES.—The rains of Sunday night, together with the suddenly melted snow, flooded our streets again resulting in considerable damage in two or three places. The filling of the ravine at the junction of Front and Jefferson streets was again subjected to the pressing weight of two violent currents coming down either gutter of Front Probably not less than $150 will be required to make good the loss of dirt The ravine which is dammed by Front street near the old penitentiary, filled up with water, which running over cut away the McAdamized road, making a chasm of perhaps twenty feet in width, and at dark last evening was rapidly eating away the street embankment at a rate which promised soon to render the street totally impassable. We doubt if a foot passenger, even, can get across this morning This embankment was most foolishly made without any culvert, and the means of draining off the accumulated water of the ravine have been neglected till now when a considerable expenditure will be necessary to repair the damages—the natural result of false economy and carelessness We are informed that at one time there was a small culvert which extended partly through the embankment, but which was covered up and effectually closed by the filling of the ravine so that such water as came down the ravine necessarily had to stand in a pond above till it could filter through A few feeble and shiftless attempts were afterwards made to find this old culvert, for the purpose of extending it through the embankment, but after *prodding* around it ineffectually in several places the attempt was abandoned. Our Street Commissioner will probably be able to find the culvert in a day or two without much excavating, but the city will have the fiddler to pay to a nice little tune Meantime the people beyond the ravine are driving like Patience on her monument, or promenading from afar, the city of Portland on the 'other side' of the new "Jordan."

OCEAN MAIL SERVICE —A Washington dispatch of Jan 16th, announced that Mr Conness had introduced a resolution authorizing an ocean mail service between San Francisco and Portland, to be carried three times a week

This announcement was received here with expressions of great satisfaction, as such a service would be practically better than a daily overland mail from Sacramento. By the papers received by the *Pacific*, Sunday night, we have the following version of the same dispatch "Conness introduced a resolution authorizing an ocean mail service from San Francisco to Portland, Oregon, being a continuation of the service from New York to Panama, the cost not to exceed $25 000 annually." This is a very different affair The service between New York and Panama is only *tri monthly* Such a mail service between San Francisco and Portland would amount to very little in the way of compensating for the loss of a daily overland mail which, upon the longest schedule time, is only twelve days from Sacramento.

SUPREME COURT.—The charge against Phillip Shat was yesterday withdrawn by the Marshal. Mr Shat keeps the Globe Hotel and had paid his money for a license, at the proper time, but had neglected to procure a license hence the charge brought against him Subsequently to the charge being entered, he procured the necessary legal document and the prosecution was withdrawn without service of process The case of Vance was continued till this morning Lee Foock and Ah Yoo were tried for an assault and battery upon Ling Sing They defended on the ground that the latter had drawn a pistol on them and they had beat him in self defence The evidence as is usual in Chinese cases, was dark and contradictory, in consequence of which the Recorder giving the defendants the benefit of the doubts in the case—and they were accordingly rendered a judgment of acquittal Ling Sing was charged with violent and disorderly conduct on Montgomery street, but, as before the evidence seemed to establish nothing, and he was discharged

RIVER RISING —The Willamette was rising very rapidly during yesterday afternoon and last evening At four o'clock P M the lower section of Couch & Flanders' wharf was under water At Oregon City during the forenoon, the rise was equal to about three inches per hour At yet, this rise, rapid as it is, comes only from the valley drains When the waters from the mountain snows, which must be melting very rapidly under the warm rain and south wind, shall begin to come, the river will doubtless get very high. The *Julia Ann Patton* is expected to go out of the basin this morning, but if the river continues to rise, she will be the last boat to go out, and it is doubtful whether, after to-day any of the boats can get up through the Rock Island rapids till the water declines again.

JUDGE SHATTUCK'S LECTURE.—The lecture of Judge Shattuck, before the Young Men's Law Association, last evening, was listened to by an audience respectable in numbers, notwithstanding the extreme bad weather That his instructive remarks were appreciated was manifest by the marked attention paid to their delivery and the warm applause accorded at the close. The association adopted by a unanimous vote the following resolution

"*Resolved*, That the thanks of this Association be and are hereby tendered to Hon. E. D Shattuck for the able and instructive lecture delivered before us this evening and that a copy of this resolution be presented to him and one, each to the DAILY OREGONIAN and *Herald*, for publication."

We have procured from Judge Shattuck his lecture for publishing, though it was not written with any such design. It will be found on the first page in this morning's paper, and will richly repay a reading

OREGON SALT —We are informed that the salt manufactured at the works thirteen miles below this city, has been analyzed by two chemists of San Francisco, who pronounce it a very superior article A sack of it has been sent to the Paris Exhibition by Prof Blake and another gentleman whose name we do not remember Commissioners from San Francisco, who feel confident that it will take the premium of the world It is gratifying to know that Oregon productions will not be altogether wanting at the World's Fair, even though they be sent by Californians

CIRCUIT COURT —SHATTUCK, JUDGE.—A portion of the chancery business of the late term of the Circuit Court was adjourned till yesterday, the 28th The proceedings, yesterday, were as follows

Robert W Nelson *vs* Dean Blanchard action on account for labor, judgment for $569

E J Northrup & Co *vs* D Monastes action on account for goods, wares &c Judgment for $367

Millard & Van Schuyver *vs* D Forg Ely action on account for goods, &c , judgment for $324 87

OFFICIAL VISIT —Gov Woods and Dr Giltner, the Inspecting Physician of the Insane Asylum, made an official visit to that Institution yesterday, and went through every department of it, making a thorough inspection This visit was made in accordance with the requirements of the law, which provides that the Governor shall visit the Asylum at least once in every six months. Of what the Governor saw or what he thought of the Institution, we are unable to speak advisedly

I. O. O. F.—ENCAMPMENT —Mr A B Ashler, R W Grand Patriarch of the Encampment District, arrived here by the *Pacific* Sunday night on a visit to the various Encampments of Oregon A special meeting of Willamette Encampment No 1 was held last evening to welcome him after which a very social camp' was formed at the Gem Oyster Saloon where matters connected with both Odd and Good Fellowship were discussed

WHEAT-WHITE FEATURES —Arrived per *Alert*, Jan 28th 74 half bbls produce, 12 bbls, 25 cases mdse 445 boxes apples, 66 cases lard 32 boxes mdse 5 bales and 1 case woolen goods, 550 qr sks flour 20 cases butter 3 boxes eggs, 1 bale socks 25 boxes lard 76 half bbls dried apples 30 sks oats, 22 sks feed.

THE "IDAHO" —When the *Pacific* left San Francisco the *Idaho* was due and fully expected It was understood that the *Montana* was waiting for her arrival before sailing for this port As the latter left leave today, it is probable the *Idaho* has arrived at San Francisco

PHOTOGRAPH OF THAT MULE.—We are indebted to the operator who "took off" that mule of Smith's the other day, for a picture of the animal which looks as natural as life If Smith should ever lose his faithful friend we'll lend him our copy to weep over

THE "MONTANA." —Information has been received that the *Montana* will sail from San Francisco for Portland at 10 o'clock A M to-day, the 29th.

THE AJAX '—This steamer is expected to take the place of the *Pacific* upon the return of the latter to San Francisco She is a propeller and is said to be a steamer of good speed and fine accommodations The *Pacific* will probably take the place of the *Orizaba* in the Southern coast trade

NEWSPAPERS —We are indebted to the Overland Mail Agent Barrett for files of late papers received by the Pacific They have fallen off in the leading papers from the Atlantic cities

TELEGRAPH —The Atlantic telegraph will start on Wednesday Reports from San Francisco

THE NEWS —The arrival of the Pacific mail steamer last night brings news but of little importance from that quarter that Burman Bros are still selling goods at astonishingly low prices

WANTED —Immediately a first rate Boot maker good wages will be paid Apply at Greenbaum & Cohen

Further as to the President's Position towards Congress

The Charleston (S C) Courier of December 25th, noticing the newspaper reports about a South Carolina Commissioner to Washington says

It appears that prior to the close of the session of our Legislature which adjourned on Friday last a large majority of the members of the Senate consulted together as to the propriety of sending a member of that body to Washington to confer with the President on the probability of the State being restored to her place in the Union should she adopt the Constitutional Amendment

After consultation it was decided that some good might arise from the pursuance of such a course and one of their number was selected for the mission The gentleman selected was Colonel J C Weatherly, Senator from the Marlborough District, who immediately proceeded to Washington and sought an interview with the President Upon his arrival he found that the President was occupied in a Cabinet meeting, and being disengaged, he determined to make good use of his leisure moments by obtaining interviews with the leading Radical members of both Houses of Congress, and conversing with them freely upon the subject of the Constitutional Amendment and the prospects of the admission of South Carolina to her rights upon its adoption

Colonel Weatherly succeeded in making the acquaintance of several of the leading Radical Senators and Representatives, with whom he conversed freely, and was assured by them that the Constitutional Amendment was the ultimatum of Congress to the Southern States, that its adoption by them would remove all obstacles to their being admitted to representation in Congress

Colonel Weatherly had a subsequent interview with President Johnson to whom he had been informally deputized We learn that the interview with the President was of some duration, as well as free and candid, during which he expressed the hope that the Southern States would remain firm in their position as regards the Constitutional Amendment, and steadfastly reject it, believing it to be the advance step to the inauguration of a despotism. In doing this, he said he hoped they would be guarded in their reasons assigned for its rejection, and avoid any language that might, by any possible means, be tortured to give offence to the opposing party

The President feels confident from a recent decision given by the Supreme Court that he will be sustained by that law abiding body, and that in a short time a returning sense of reason will point out some middle ground between the Constitutional Amendment and the projected Territorial scheme, upon which our country may become united, when peace will again smile upon us with all its blessings

The New York *Tribune* of December 30th has a dispatch from Washington which says "The editorial article in the Charleston *Courier*, upon the subject of Colonel Weatherly's interview with the President is strictly correct, and there is reason to believe that the facts were obtained authoritatively from the Colonel himself, who returned to South Carolina on the day preceding the publication of the important article"

The *Bulletin* of the 16th has the following notice of an old Oregonian and the enterprise in which he is now engaged

It is not a little singular that the pioneer cotton manufacturer of California is an Oregonian of 20 years standing William H. Rector emigrated with his family to Oregon in 1845, and settled at Salem He was always distinguished for energy, public spirit and sound judgment. He projected the woolen mill at Salem—the first on the Pacific coast, planned the building and purchased the machinery for the same The mill went into operation in 1857, and has proved entirely successful Having disposed of his interest in that mill, Mr Rector, in 1865, removed to California, and, being convinced that cotton might be profitably cultivated in many portions of this State, and further believing that it would be grown extensively, he selected a site for a mill at Oakland —or, more properly speaking, at Clinton, across the *arroyo* from Oakland—caused its erection without delay, procured his machinery from the East, set it up, and had it in operation on the 1st day of December, 1865, since which time it has been running pretty constantly.

WM. KOEHLER,
DENTIST.
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, recently removed to the South west corner of FRONT and MARSHALL Streets, opposite E J Northrup's Hardware store
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N B To strangers I would say, that a constantly increasing Dental Practice for the last 5 years in this city, will be a sufficient guarantee for them to receive a First-Class and Finished Piece of Work Numerous testimonials to the same can be given at the Office
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The undersigned who has also evidence for the excellent quality of his produce nothing to justify the good name acquired by his predecessor which daily increases tions, the sale of which daily increases and which is the merchant, wholesale and retail grocer, and to the markets of the interior, a retail, higher price, excites the cupidity of some manufacturers, and every day he sees increasing the number of those who, by counterfeit or imitation of his mark, seek to deceive the public, palming upon them their inferior productions for the genuine G VENARD CHARTRES COFFEE This fraud can deceive nobody after a trial but only adds to the favorable opinion of all consumers the very flattering though unwilling testimony of the counterfeiters Nevertheless buyers should be forewarned and placed on their guard against this practice
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WE WOULD CALL THE ATTENTION OF THE Trade, to our Full and Complete Stock for City and Country Dealers and Manufacturers of goods in our line Also, our large and varied assortment of BOX, PARLOR and COOKING STOVES among which may be found all sizes of the following celebrated patterns
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GREAT REPUBLIC,
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Our list of articles for House Keeping will be found to comprise everything wanted by those desiring a complete outfit all of which we offer at prices that cannot fail to suit customers
Portland Oregon Sept 1st 1866 dtf

Don't be deceived! That apparently trifling and persistent hacking Cough portends something serious. Consumption stares you in the face. Be wise, and check it at once by a free use of Newell's Pulmonary Syrup. The most effectual remedy for all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. Use it freely, as it contains nothing that can injure the most delicate constitution.
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Orders left at the Art Gallery of Messrs Shanahan & Dufresne or at any of the Photograph Galleries will be promptly attended to.
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Clothing at cost for thirty days. In order to make room for an extensive stock of Clothing now being manufactured expressly for us in New York, we will sell our present stock of Clothing at cost.
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WILL TAKE NOTICE THAT WE ARE PAYING the HIGHEST CASH Price for
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And all other kinds of furs
DEER SKINS, WOOL AND HIDES!
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STEERS & HINDE,
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AGENT NORTH BRITIS

An Artificial Ocean—A Huge Aquarium—Pits, Chasms and Caves.

A writer in *All the Year Round* says: "As the steamer from Folkestone to Bologne nears the chalky outline of the French coast, the traveler cannot well fail to notice a strange, craggy, sharp-pointed looking affair, brown in hue, and unlike anything he is familiar with—except in icebergs, as represented in a traveling panorama, supposing the ice to have been touched over with red ochre. Appealing to the captain, or the through railway guard, the said traveler will be informed it is the new aquarium adjoining the Establishment des Bains de Mer.

"The exterior of this monster aquarium is by no means pleasing to the eye, neither did it at all impress the visitor who pens these notes, on being entered. We gaze into sundry pits; some had water in them, from others the tide had gone out, and the few living things which were there at the ebb-like "Barkis," had gone out with it.

"A few flabby shore crabs, some winkles and pectens gasping for air and water, a sea urchin or two, their jackets of lime and membrane so dry that their spines and suckers were fixtures like themselves, several dead and dying fish—these made up the sum total of the treasures of the deep. It seemed a chaos of pits, holes and indescribable openings. There were legions of little pipes which appeared to have no definite direction, leading from every place to every place, crossing and recrossing until the eye failed to take in any thing but an inexplicable confusion of holes and lines of rope. It suggested the idea of its being the work of beavers and muskrats, if one could have imagined them capable of making draining pipes and keeping up runs of controle. In this state of baffled hope a Frenchman beckoned the visitor to follow him, and shook his head at all he had been contemplating. We crossed several deep pits on narrow planks, threaded our way past a pile of limey looking rocks, down over a slanting kind of place where water was dropping from a stream above, that tumbled into a chasm and disappeared, and after winding along a damp, intricate, labyrinth-like passage, we came suddenly into an immense cavern. The cavern is, at a rough guess, about sixty feet long, and not quite so wide. The centre is supported on massive pillars made to resemble stalactites, while through the arched and gloomy roof light steals in mysteriously.

"Real as the cave looks, still much more strongly is the idea of being really under the sea brought home to one when along the sides and fronting the entrance are veritably, and not metaphorically, a number of small seas; cavern-like openings are skillfully made in the sides of the vault, the fronts of which are of glass, let into the irregularities of the concrete; the interiors of these holes are of all shapes, and are hollowed out into quaint dens and lurking-places for sea-fish to skulk and hide in; only a few of them are filled with sea-water; the light is so artfully and cleverly admitted that one can see no end to the space. It is like gazing into an illimitable extent of water—a sea, looked up through, instead of down into.

"The artist by whom this clever production has been originated is M. Edouard Balencourt, and under his clever and artistic management it is rapidly growing toward completion. Report whispers that this same artist is to be commissioned to erect another monster aquarium for the coming Paris exhibition. There is not a question as to this aquarium being at present the largest in the world; and it is not too much to say in praise of our neighbors on the other side of the channel, that they will confer a benefit on the world if the managers of these little oceans exemplify the art learing directly on the question of supplying food at a cheap rate for the poor, stands second to none."

Things in Tennessee.

The following is a portion of a letter written by Rev. D. Rutledge, dated Nashville, Nov. 28th, and published in the *Advocate* of this city last Saturday:

The first thing that interests a man in going from the North to the South is the state of feeling in the South toward the Government of the United States. This has been especially true this Fall, while the great political campaign was progressing in the loyal States. I think it can be truthfully stated that no election in the history of our country has been watched with the same intense interest as the one just passed has been by the Southern people. And never has an election so disappointed any people as the last election has the disloyal element in the South. This disappointment may be accounted for chiefly because of the great confidence of the disloyal element South in the popularity of the President and his policy among the people of the North. Before the election, and during the time the President was on his tour of observation, I heard an observing Southern politician say that, "If the President had concealed himself and his policy behind resolutions, the product of his own maneuvering, he could not have any confidence in his success, for a man who will skulk behind resolutions to escape the verdict of the people will not do to tie to; but the open and frank appeal of the President to the people gives assurance of success in the elections this Fall." Therefore the verdict of the people at the ballot box has both bewildered and astonished them. And since the elections, the talk of the people and the tone of the press are more mild and considerate than for months prior to that time. The inquiry may be made by some who have not been South, "What is the general feeling in the South towards the Government?" I would reply, in Nashville everything is as quiet and orderly as in Portland. But the reader can form a better opinion of the feelings of the people by weighing the following statement:

The last of October there was held in Nashville a grand State Convention, the object of which was to endorse the President and his policy. All the papers of the city, except one, exhorted the people to turn out and make an overwhelming demonstration in favor of their true and noble President. A splendid band was engaged to discourse sweet music for the occasion. The people of the city did enjoy a rich musical feast as the band was taken through its principal streets in a splendid wagon. But alas! on each side of the wagon was printed in large letters, *"A grand Union demonstration!* The hour arrived for the meeting, but only a few persons were present. The band was called for again, and at the capitol we enjoyed another musical feast; but the masses of the people were unmoved and unaffected by all this effort. That fatal word, "Union," on the side of the wagon spoiled it all. There were, delegates and all, only one hundred and ninety-eight persons present. And yet, on the Thursday following this convention, the election of legislators was held in this county, and in Nashville alone nearly twelve hundred registered votes were polled in favor of the President's policy. The masses South have no love for the word "Union."

THE SURVEY OF IDAHO.—The Commissioner of the General Land Office has sent instructions to Mr. Lafayette Cartee, Surveyor General of Idaho, directing him to commence, with all possible despatch, the surveys of Idaho Territory. The instructions require the surveyor General, after having obtained the necessary information from reliable sources and from personal observation, to establish the initial point of surveys either on a conspicuous mountain or at a confluence of streams, which points will be the intersection of the principal meridian with the base line governing those surveys. Also to commemorate the initial point by a conspicuous and enduring monument, signalizing the spot with appropriate inscription thereon, taking precaution to witness the point of intersection by as many permanent natural objects surrounding the same by courses and distances to those objects, and describing them in the field notes, so that, should the initial point be destroyed, by accident or design, in future, the record of its establishment may serve as the means whereby to identify and fix the spot with certainty. The Surveyor General is directed to prepare all plats and charts so as to show the situation and extent of cost lands.

WHO WAS ANEKE JANS?—Aneke Jans, whose heirs lay claim to a large part of the estate of Trinity Church, and who lived in New York when it was in possession of the Dutch, is said to have belonged to the royal family, and to have obtained a grant from the King of Holland of a tract of land on the west side of the city of New York, extending from what is known as Warren street to Christopher street. This was probably about the beginning of the seventeenth century. It is held, by the heirs of this lady, that when New York fell into the hands of the English, the above grant was confirmed, and that a lease of the lands covered by it was made to Trinity Church. After this lease had expired, it is contended that Trinity continued to hold the lands in question, and that that continuance in possession was an illegal one.

A novel case was decided at Jackson, Michigan, recently, by Commissioner Walcott, in regard to the custody of the issue of a marriage declared void and illegal. The parties were united in marriage some eight years ago, the husband supposing that the woman was unmarried, while she had a husband then living. The fact coming to light, the marriage was declared void. The wife then brought a *habeas corpus* against the husband for the three children. But the Commissioner decided against her claim under all the circumstances, and contrary to the general legal proposition that the custody of illegitimate children belongs to the mother. She now brings an action for the recovery of wages for the whole period of their supposed marriage.

Why is a blush like a little girl? Because it becomes a woman.

Willamette Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M.—Holds its Regular Communications on the 1st and 3d Mondays of each month at o'clock P. M. Brethren in good standing are invited to attend.
ap1tf By order of W. M.

Ellison Encampment No. 1, I. O. of O. F.—Meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, at o'clock P. M. Patriarchs in good standing are invited to attend. By order of C. P.
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Portland Lodge No. 30, I. O. G. T.—Meets on Wednesday evening of each week at 7½ o'clock. All members of the Order in good standing are invited to attend. By order of the
jy1 W. C. T.

Multnomah Lodge No. 12, I. O. G. T.—Holds Regular Meetings at 7 o'clock on Saturday evenings of each week. All members in good standing are invited to attend. By order of
Portland, Nov 7, 1866. dtf W. C. T.

Samaritan Lodge No. 2, I. O. of O. F.—Meets every Wednesday Evening, at 7 o'clock, in Stark's building, third story, opposite Arrigoni's Hotel. Members of the order are invited to attend. aul By order of N. G.

Pacific Degree Lodge No. 1, I. O. G. T.—Holds regular meetings in Good Templars' Hall, corner Alder and Front streets, the First and Third Mondays in the month. Degree members in good standing are invited to attend. nov26dtf

Portland R. A. C. No. 3.—Regular Convocation on the second Thursday evening of each month.
By order of M. E. H. P.

Hassalo Lodge No. 18, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 7 o'clock, in Stark's building, third story, opposite Arrigoni's Hotel. Members of the order are invited to attend. By order of
Jan. 7, 1867, d.tf. N. G.

Harmony Lodge, No. 12, F. & A. M.—Meets on 2d and 4th Mondays of each month, at 7 o'clock, P. M. Brethren in good standing are invited to attend. By order of W. M.

Crystal Lodge No. 19, I. O. G. T.—Meets on Tuesday evening of each week at 7 o'clock. All members of the Order in good standing are invited to attend. By order of the au17 J. T.

Purge out the Morbid Humors of the Blood, by a dose or two of **AYER'S PILLS,** and you will have clearer heads as well as bodies

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of each week. Also with the

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For LAFAYETTE and Intermediate points.

Dec. 8th, 1866. A. A. McCULLY,
dtf Pres't People's Trans. Co.

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THE ANDERSON HAS NOT BEEN HAULED OFF the route, nor will she be. She is the only steamer that ever RUN REGULARLY on Puget Sound for any length of time. Has just been thoroughly overhauled and is in complete order for a long campaign. Will carry passengers, freight and stock CHEAPER than any other conveyance.

PASSAGE AT PRESENT:

TO VICTORIA..... $3 50
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Berths and Meals Included.

FREIGHT:

CATTLE, at present..... $2 00
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Vancouver Island Landing permits have been abolished.
Olympia, Dec. 7, 1866. dec13dtf

STEAMER RANGER!

WILL LEAVE PORTLAND FOR MONTICELLO three times a week, Leaving Portland every

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 8 A. M.

Wednesday, Friday and Monday,

Leaving Monticello at 6½ A. M.
FREIGHT AND PASSAGE REDUCED.

The Boat will go through Willamette Slough every trip. Apply on board at Lincoln House Wharf.
nov22dtf J. N. FISHER, Master.

Upper Columbia and Idaho.

NOTICE.

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FAST FREIGHT LINE!

GREAT REDUCTION ON FREIGHT TO IDAHO!

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

FROM AND AFTER DECEMBER 1ST, 1866, UNTIL further notice, our rates for FAST FREIGHT will be as follows:

From Portland to Boise City..... 28 cents per pound.
" " " Idaho City..... 38 " " "
" " " Ruby City..... 40 " " "

Portland, Dec. 1, 1866.
jy3:dtf WELLS, FARGO & CO

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PIONEER LINE OF

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CARRYING THE U. S. MAILS and

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Will leave Cabinet Rapids on TUESDAY and SATURDAY at the same hour.

PASSAGE..... $3 00
ANIMALS..... 2 50
FREIGHT, (per ton, weight)..... 10 00

For freight or passage, apply on board, or to
June 30, 1866 dtf Z. F. MOODY, Agent.

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FORWARDING AND

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Umatilla, Oregon.

WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM THEIR Friends and the Public, that they will have completed by March 1st, 1867, a large (40 by 80)

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For the storage of freight.

Goods will be received, forwarded and stored at owners' risk; freights advanced, and all business connected with the Forwarding and Commission Business, strictly attended to.
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It is now fitted and Newly Furnished.

A Baggage Wagon will be at the Steamers to bring baggage to the House Free of Charge.
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TAYLOR'S HOTEL,

169 FRONT STREET,

(UPPER PART OF THE CITY,)

PORTLAND OREGON,

JOHN S. WHITE, - - - Proprietor.

THIS HOUSE HAS RECENTLY BEEN PURCHASED by the present proprietor; has been thoroughly refitted and furnished in the best style and now offers first-class accommodations to the

Board by the week..... $5 to $ 00
Board by the day..... 1 to 1 25
Single Meals..... 50
Baggage taken to the Hotel free of charge
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LAFAYETTE

RESTAURANT AND ROTISSERIE,

Under the Oro Fino Hall,

FIRST STREET, PORTLAND.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS THE PLEASURE OF announcing to his friends and the public in general that he will open the above establishment on Thursday, the 11th inst., and that it will be conducted on the same principle as the Hotel de France at Victoria.

Portland, October 8th, 1866.
oct8dtf PIERRE MANCIET.

LINCOLN HOUSE!

Corner Washington and Front Streets,

PORTLAND, OREGON.

N. C. MATTHIEUSEN,

OF THE ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL, VICTORIA, HAVing taken the above House, wishes to announce to the public that he is now prepared to accommodate guests in a satisfactory manner. Nothing will be left undone, which is in the power of the proprietor to do, to render guests comfortable.

Portland, August 24th, 1866. dtf

New Columbian,

115, 120 and 122 Front St., cor. Morrison.

GOOD NEWS!

THE NEW COLUMBIAN having just been elegantly finished, and being now ready for the reception of Guests, the Proprietor would say to the citizens of Portland and the travelling public, that he is now ready to receive and entertain all who may favor him with a call, at PRICES TO SUIT. The NEW COLUMBIAN is an entirely new house, hard finished, rooms well ventilated and well furnished, and has capacity to accommodate (with comfort to the guests) six hundred people.

The DINING ROOM is large and commodious, has fine suits of rooms, with connecting doors, for families. The Table will be furnished with the best the market affords, permitting no house to excel it either in quality or variety.

A large fire-proof Safe for the deposit of valuables.—Baggage taken to the Hotel FREE OF CHARGE. House open all night.

Board, per week, $5; Board and Lodging, $7 to $10.

The Proprietor will at all times endeavor to please his guests, and respectfully and earnestly solicits the patronage of the citizens of Portland and the travelling public.
oct8dtf P. B. SINNOTT, Proprietor.

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E. CARNEY, PROPRIETOR.

THIS WELL KNOWN HOUSE IS NOW OPEN for the reception of guests, after being thoroughly renovated and newly furnished.

HOUSE OPEN ALL NIGHT.

A FIRE-PROOF SAFE FOR THE SECURITY OF VALUABLES.

TERMS:

Board and Lodging, per week..... $5 00
Board and Lodging, per day..... 1 00
Single Meals..... 25
Lodgings..... 25

The MANSION HOUSE BAGGAGE WAGON will always be at the wharf to take baggage FREE of charge.
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GLOBE HOTEL,

Corner of North Front and C Streets,

PORTLAND, OREGON.

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTFULLY Inform the citizens of Portland and the traveling community, that he is now ready to receive and entertain all who may favor him with a call, in a manner and at prices to suit the times.

"THE GLOBE" is a NEW HOUSE, just finished; the rooms are large, well ventilated and elegantly furnished with carpets, &c. The table will always be supplied with the very best the market affords.

It will be the constant and earnest endeavor of the proprietor to conduct the "GLOBE HOTEL" so as to give entire satisfaction to his guests, he would therefore respectfully solicit the patronage of the public.
my1 1m PHILIP SCHADE.

GOOD GRUB AND PLENTY OF IT!

AT THE

Bennett House,

SALEM, OREGON.

L. JAY S. TURNEY,

HAVING LEASED THE ABOVE NAMED HOTEL, is prepared to accommodate the traveling public, and even at higher rates than during the late rebellion, over and above the amount therein claimed.

3 All applications for the additional bounty authorized by this Act from surviving soldiers shall be in the form now required by the Paymaster General and shall take the necessary steps for their prompt payment.

4 As soon as the examination of the claims of any regiment, or other independent organization, shall have been completed by the Paymaster General shall notify the several commanding officers, or the officers highest in command of such organization, that they can be paid.

5 A register shall be kept in the Paymaster General's office, and also in the office of the Second Auditor, of all claims presented under the Act, in which the claimants will be classified by regiments, etc. If the claims be followed, the amount of bounty paid to each will be noted, and of rejected the cause of rejection will be distinctly stated.

6 In the applications for bounty, as required by the third of these rules, the affidavit shall state each and every period of service rendered by the claimant, and also that he never served otherwise than as herein stated.

7 Organizations irregularly in the service of the United States, or called out for special purposes, as State Militia, Home Guards, etc., and not included in the general bounty laws, are not included within the meaning of the Act.

8 Soldiers enlisted for "three years or during the war," who were discharged by reason of the termination of the war, shall be considered as having served out the period of their enlistment, and are entitled to bounty under this Act.

9 The minority of heirs, claimants for bounty under this Act, must be proven to have existed at the date of its passage. Parents shall receive jointly the bounty to which they may be entitled as heirs, unless the father has abandoned the support of his family, in which case it shall be paid to the mother. Non-residence in the United States shall not bar a heir to the claim of heirs, who would otherwise legally inherit.

The provisions of the Act exclude from its benefits the following classes:

1. Those who, after serving the full period of their enlistment, were dishonorably discharged at its expiration.

2. Those discharged during enlistment by way of favor or punishment.

3. Those discharged on account of disability contracted in the service, but not occasioned by wounds received "in the line of duty," who shall not have previously served two or three years respectively at the time of discharge.

4. Those discharged on account of disability existing at the time of their enlistment.

5. The heirs of those who have died since their discharge of wounds or disease not contracted in the service and in the line of duty.

6. The surviving soldiers and heirs of deceased soldiers who, under previous laws, have received or are entitled to receive a bounty of more than $100 from the United States.

7. The surviving soldiers, as well as the heirs of deceased soldiers, when such soldiers have bartered, sold, assigned, loaned, transferred, exchanged or given away their final discharge papers, or any interest in the bounty provided by this or any other Act of Congress.

8. The Act of the 28th of July, 1866, creates no right of inheritance beyond those vested by the law under which those heirs were entitled to receive the original bounty, and debars certain classes, brothers and sisters of heirs that were entitled to receive the original bounty, from any claim for the additional bounty provided by this Act.

Respectfully referred to the Attorney General for his opinion on the point whether the rules and regulations as within amended are in conformity with law.

EDWIN M. STANTON,
September 14, 1866. Secretary of War.

I have examined these amended regulations, and am of opinion they are in conformity with law.

HENRY STANBERY,
September 15, 1866. Attorney General.

The foregoing rules and regulations are published for the information and guidance of all concerned.

By order of the Secretary of War.

E. D. TOWNSEND,
Assistant Adjutant General.

N. B.

Persons residing at a great distance can have their claims attended to by sending me their "Discharge," Post-office address and place of enlistment.

A. BUSHWILER.

80 Tons

PURE LIVERPOOL SALT—COARSE AND FINE, by
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Fair Warning.

THE TAX-PAYERS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 11 can save costs by calling at my office, No. 11 Morrison street, and paying their tax before the 20th day of this month.
Jan. 3, 1867. jan4dtd L. M. PARRISH,
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Portland, Jan. 10, 1864. dtf

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to call at his office and be at once restored. Surgical operations SKILFULLY performed on the EYES for film, cataract, strabismus or cross eye

Below are some of the many testimonials:

This is to certify that I, John H. Judwan, was blind for over nine years, and I tried all means of a cure, and many doctors, and all of no effect, and I spent all the means I had. Finally, I had to become a county charge, and when I was taken to Dr. G. W. Brown, and stated my case to him, and misfortune, he at once commenced to treat my eyes, and now I am well, and commend all those that are suffering with diseases of the eyes to call on Dr. G. W. Brown. The reason why I do this is to let suffering humanity know where they can be cured. J. B. JODWAN.

STATE OF OREGON, Marion County, ss.—Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22d day of November, 1866
SETH R. HAMMER, Notary Public
Salem, Feb. 14, 1866.

This is to certify that my daughter was almost blind for over seven years, and was doctored by other physicians without obtaining any relief, when finally I took her to Dr. G. W. Brown, who examined her case, and at once began to give her treatment, and her sight has been entirely restored. I do this to let those who are suffering with diseases of the eyes know where they can obtain a cure. It has been three years since her eyes were cured, and they are yet sound.

THOMAS LIVINGSTON.
Deer Creek Precinct, Douglas county, Oregon.
Salem, July 23, 1866.

This is to certify that I was blind for over four months, and almost blind for one year and a half. I tried several eye doctors but received no benefit; I had almost given my case up as hopeless when fortunately I heard of Dr. G. W. Brown, now of Salem. I was induced to try him; he performed a surgical operation on my eyes, and gave me treatment I soon began to recover, and in a short time I was perfectly cured. I do this in justice to one who rescued me from a fate worse than death, and also for the benefit of those who are laboring under similar afflictions that they may know where they can get relief. It is now about eight months since my eyes were cured and they still remain good I can see to read the finest print without difficulty, and my eyes can bear the strongest light without pain

ALEXANDER MITCHELL.

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WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, September 10, 1866.

1. All applications shall be filed within the period of six months, from the 1st day of October, 1866, and before any payments are made, shall be classified by regiments, battalions, or other separate organization, and no application filed after that period shall be settled until after the former shall have been paid.

2. No application shall be entertained unless accompanied by the original discharge of the soldier and the affidavit required by the fourteenth section of the Act, and the further affidavit that he has not received, nor is he entitled to receive from the United States, under any laws or regulations prior to the Act of July 28, 1866, more than $100 bounty for any and all military service rendered by him during the late rebellion, over and above the amount therein claimed.

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